

EXTRA

The HATCHET

EXTRA

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The George Washington University

Thursday, April 10, 1969

GW, HumRRO Sever Ties

THE PLANNED SEPARATION of the Human Resources Research Office (HumRRO) from the George Washington University was announced today by University President Lloyd H. Elliott. Steps are now being taken by Dr. Meredith Crawford, Director of HumRRO, to establish HumRRO as a separate corporation.

HumRRO is a research organization of 260 employees, primarily psychologists and sociologists, with two divisions in Alexandria, Va., and others at Ft. Knox, Ky., the Presidio of Monterey (Calif.), Ft. Benning, Ga., Ft. Bliss, Tex., and Ft. Rucker, Ala.

The separation was requested by HumRRO "in order to give the Office the administrative and fiscal flexibility to pursue an expanded research and development program in the fields of training and education." HumRRO will become a private, non profit corporation.

HumRRO's relationship to the University has been under study for three years, and serious discussions between the University and HumRRO have been underway for more than a year.

HumRRO was established at the University in 1951 to undertake research and scientific studies and evaluations for the Army. Much of the work is and has been academic in nature, such as research in the theory and conditions of learning and the psychological behavior of human beings under various conditions.

Most of the 1,000 special reports and professional papers issued by HumRRO have been concerned with improving the Army's training and education program. Some 97 per cent of these publications are available to the public, and many civilian organizations have benefited from them. For example, HumRRO's development of new approaches in educational technology and in curriculum

development have been particularly useful in vocational education, and their research into better methods of training non commissioned officers for leadership responsibilities has been picked up and applied by such diverse groups as the National Methodist Board of Education (for the training of church school teachers), the Boy Scouts of America, and the Upward Bound program of the Oregon State Prison.

Since 1967, HumRRO has done research for various other sponsors in addition to the Army, including the U.S. Post Office Department, the Louisiana Regional Medical Program, the Ford Motor Company, the U.S. Coast Guard, and the Office of Naval Research.

HumRRO, however, has had very little relationship with the University's instructional and research program. The 1967 Evaluation Report of George Washington University by its accrediting agency—the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools—was extremely critical of this relationship. The report said that "the present anomalous situation is not satisfactory, particularly for the University which has little control over the activities of the program." The report went on to say that if HumRRO "cannot be more thoroughly integrated with University programs of research and graduate instruction, it should be dropped or its existence recognized by the creation of a special corporation to assume responsibility for its operation."

President Elliott has noted that efforts to integrate HumRRO into the teaching and research programs at GW have been "only moderately successful." The diverse location of HumRRO activities at various Army installations throughout the country has made close coordination with GW academic programs particularly difficult, he said.

HumRRO's involvement with



HumRRO technician, with notebook, rates performance of two soldiers as they load and fire a bazooka. This part of proficiency testing conducted by Leadership Research Unit.

photo from ARMY Magazine, May 1961

research for private and other organizations during the past two years was a diversification that was mutually desired by GW and by HumRRO. This effort was given further impetus recently when Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird encouraged all Federal Contract Research Centers—including HumRRO—to help other governmental departments and agencies with the solution of pressing social problems.

However, HumRRO officials feel that the organization has not had the administrative or fiscal flexibility to pursue diversified sponsorship efficiently and effectively. It is primarily for this reason that HumRRO has requested separation from the University.

While there has been mutual agreement between the University and HumRRO on the intent to separate, the nature of

the new HumRRO organization has not yet been fully determined.

The new organization expects to continue work for current sponsors, and the seven separate HumRRO Research Divisions will continue to occupy their present quarters in Alexandria and elsewhere. It is expected that the 260 employees will remain with HumRRO after separation from the University.

Threatening Men With Death

HumRRO Dealt in Experiments of Fear

by Paul Panitz
Editor-in-Chief

HUMRRO EXPERIMENTS on the "successful coping with hostile environments," in which trainees were told that they are threatened with death, have been carried out at the research organization's Division 3, located at the Presidio, Monterey, California.

Interpretive Report

A HumRRO monograph entitled "Experimental Studies of Psychological Stress in Man" (1962) describes a number of procedures designed to "expose individuals experimentally to a hostile environment and monitor them throughout the duration of

their response to this environment." A first attempt, according to the document, was made to produce hostile or "stressful" environments by "noise, unpredictability, fatigue, difficult decisions, darkness, and rugged terrain. Electric shock, for example," the monograph continues, "is frequently used to substitute harmlessly for the hazards of pain and injury characterizing actual combat."

Despite the fact that electric shock treatments and other early attempts could simulate combat conditions, such tests were not used in the final experiments, because although there may have been a real threat, the monograph points out, most subjects "realized quickly that they were in an experiment, that

they were safe, and that they were expected to act 'scared.'"

To overcome what the researchers termed a problem of "cognitive defense," they devised experiments which placed subjects in a seemingly real disaster situation, providing greater fear-producing effect. Of the five experiments used, one made the men feel guilty for the injury of a companion by explosives. In another, the recruits were passengers aboard a plane, which they were told would be forced to ditch.

The other three experiments were described by the study as follows:

The three situations comprising this experiment have this in common: S (subject) is led to believe that he is in immediate danger of losing his life or of being seriously

injured, and the task required of all Ss relevant to the predicament is the same. They differ only in the events contrived to cause the "emergency": accidental nuclear radiation in the area, a sudden forest fire in the area, or misdirected incoming artillery shells....

The situation with the least perceptual support is identified as Chemical, Biological, and Radiological (CBR) warfare. S is stationed alone at an isolated outpost and is told to report to the Command Post by radio the presence of any aircraft overhead. He later hears over his radio that an accident with radioactive material has resulted in dangerous fallout over his area. He is led to believe that the accident occurred during the exercise but is definitely not an intentional part of it. Immediate rescue is possible for him only if he can report his location over his radio transmitter, which has quite suddenly failed. The failure of his transmitter is, to his knowledge, coincidental with the accidental radiation hazard. The maneuver in which he was participating is canceled because of the accident and all activity now is concerned solely

with the evacuation of personnel from the affected area. The only perceptual confirmation available at the position is an instrument which presumably (but not actually) measures the amount of nuclear radiation in the area.

The setting for the second situation is the same, except that the "accident" is a forest fire surrounding S's outpost. For perceptual support, S is enveloped in artificial smoke generated about 300 yards away. This cue is more obvious than the radiation dosimeter in the CBR situation. Again, his failing radio thwarts his rescue.

In the third situation a series of explosions simulates a barrage of artillery shells coming in and bursting near S. These explosions substantiate reports which S hears on his radio to the effect that some artillery shells appear to be hitting outside the designated target area. The explosions constitute the most salient of the perceptual supports used in these three situations. As in the other situations, S's transmitter—his key to rapid rescue—inevitably fails,

(See FEAR, p. 4)

HumRRO Ends 18 Years With GW

by Greg Valliere

AT THE SPECIFIC REQUEST of the United States Army, George Washington University in 1951 created HumRRO - the Human Resources Research Office - to apply "scientific research methods to the study of Army training."

A contract, signed by GW on July 27, 1951, stipulated that primary research emphasis be placed on: "training methods, motivation and morale and psychological warfare."

Described by Director Meredith F. Crawford as a "unique combination of military and scientific skills," HumRRO has, in the 18 years since its

inception, become the principal source of training research and development for the Army.

In addition, HumRRO expanded its role in 1967, assisting other departments in the Federal Government, with a heavy emphasis on Post Office recruitment, selection and training.

The HumRRO research staff is made up primarily of experimental scientists. They seek, Dr. Crawford contends, to "bring out the human factor in complex military situations." Approximately 260 civilians and 81 military personnel are on the staff.

The publicized HumRRO developed products which are now being used by the Army

include the following:

- A new method of teaching a soldier to aim and fire his rifle at night with increased effectiveness;

- New methods of instruction and proficiency measurement for tank crews;

- A program of officer leadership instruction which has been used by all Army senior ROTC units since 1963;

- A new method of instruction for guided missile operators;

- A self instructional, automated course in abbreviated versions of the Vietnamese language, tailored for military advisors in that country.

In addition to widespread implementation of HumRRO projects in the Army, recent findings have been used by the Navy and Marine Corps, and by several NATO allies.

The main emphasis of HumRRO's research centers on the individual. "HumRRO scientists believe strongly that man continues to be the most important factor in any Army operation," a recent press release stated.

"Man will always play the predominant and final role. Men, not machines win or lose battles. The importance of the individual increases with the complexity of the weapons he employs."

The increased ties with the Army over the years led HumRRO to state:

"Because of HumRRO's intimate and extensive relationship with the Army since 1951, its scientists have gained a considerable knowledge of the Army's personnel and training systems, and have developed skills and techniques especially adapted to research in the Army."

"Consequently, the Army has in HumRRO an investment in personnel and organizational know-how which is of cumulative value and increasing potential."

Each year HumRRO and the Army devise a Work Program, a mutually-agreed upon plan for activities which usually implements the Army's long-range plans. The Behavioral Sciences Division of the Army Research Office supervises the program.

HumRRO projects are grouped into six work areas: Individual Training and Performance; Unit Training and Performance; Training for Leadership, Command and Control; Language and Area Training; Training Technology; and Training Management.

The research office boasted that "day after day HumRRO works in the field WITH the Army. Research is accomplished WHERE the problems are, WITH the people directly concerned."

Military officers provide "guidance, support and interpretation" for these

"active" projects. They also act, according to HumRRO statements, as "social science research assistants, and still others contribute special military skill in many fields which complement those of the civilian staff."

One of the first projects to be developed by HumRRO was put to use rapidly by the United States Continental Army Command (USCONARC), the main user of GW's researchers. They perfected a rifle accuracy project known as "Trainfire," which taught marksmanship under field conditions during the first four weeks of basic training.

HumRRO reported that "major contributions to date lie in the development of a number of experimental programs, which, like Trainfire, are demonstrably superior to parallel, conventional ones."

In a report issued last year, HumRRO concluded that its "ability to help the Army improve its training has been demonstrated by renewal of its contract continuously over the past 16 years."

"HumRRO scientists believe this capability is constantly increasing as they acquire greater scientific and technical expertise, learn to know and understand the Army better, develop greater efficiency of operation and "stockpile knowledge about training which can be drawn upon for work on important Army problems."

It was precisely this strong affiliation with the Army, the lack of control GW had over the office, and the diverse location of HumRRO bases throughout the country, that led the University to announce today that the bond had been broken.

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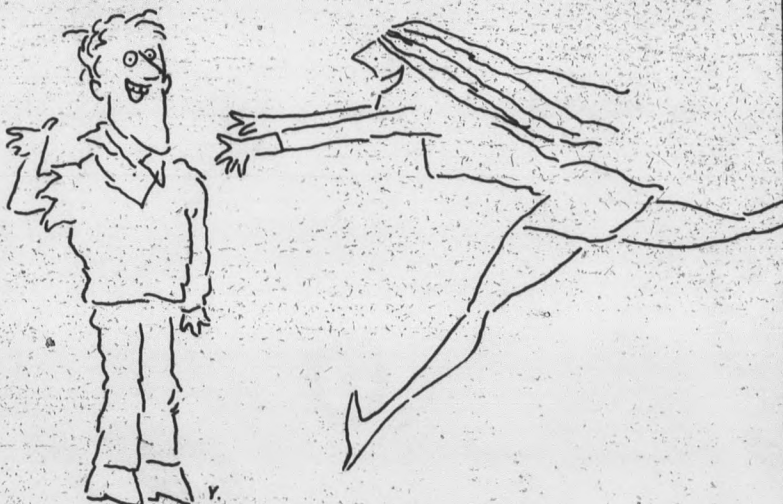
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This special EXTRA edition of the Hatchet was prepared by Paul Panitz, Marvin Ickow, Neil Portnow, Neil Harbus, Greg Valliere, Miriam Leopold, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hobbs.

HATCHET

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The Unanswered Questions

President Elliott's announcement today of the "planned separation" of the University and its Human Resources Research Office leaves a number of troubling questions unanswered.

Many of these questions stem from the unsavory and morally questionable nature of some of the research which HumRRO has conducted in the past. The extreme stress reaction tests described elsewhere in this issue are one example of this type of research. The booklet on HumRRO which the GW chapter of SDS plans to issue today or tomorrow will undoubtedly contain other examples.

Revelations, questions, and open conflict over precisely this style of University-sponsored military research have been raised with increasing frequency on college campuses all over the United States since the Vietnam war focused the attention of the academic community on the relationship of the university and the military.

Doubts about the propriety of this relationship at GW have been aired several times this year. Several members of the student-faculty Ad Hoc Committee on University Research were sharply critical of HumRRO's work during that group's hearings on the subject last December. More recently, the SDS had announced that it would make removal of HumRRO from GW a major part of its spring campaign.

The national incidence of campus unrest over military research undoubtedly played a part in what is apparently the Army's decision to terminate HumRRO's formal relationship

with the University. The severance is part of a national pattern in which organizations such as the Institute for Defense Analysis have broken their corporate ties to parent universities. And to whatever extent GW participated in the decision, unrest here must have played a part too. President Elliott is sensitive to student opinion, and the only organized, articulated student opinion of HumRRO on this campus has been against it.

That much is obvious. The issue had not yet been sharply drawn at GW, but it was there, and it was being sketched, and the decision made, obviously reflected the presence of the sketch.

That is not to say that the decision to separate HumRRO from the University was made because of SDS or any other student group's activity. The Hatchet, in fact, chose to time this special issue one day ahead of the publication of the SDS booklet about HumRRO to make it clear that the booklet itself did not cause the separation.

The decision to separate was made, we think, because both the Army and the University recognized that the continued relationship between a military research corporation and a university was no longer convenient to maintain in the current political climate. The University had the additional reason that HumRRO was not pulling its academic weight in terms of contributions to scholarship and teaching.

Questions about the nature of HumRRO's research, however, and questions about why

the decision to separate was made, need hopefully not concern the University Community now. They should be water over the dam. But what form will the so-called "planned separation" take? The University's press release gave no indication whatsoever on this score. Will there be any overlapping or interlocking of the Boards of the University and of HumRRO? Will the University continue to obtain many of its highest academic administrators from HumRRO's ranks? Will HumRRO employees continue to enjoy the free tuition benefits provided by the organization's relationship with the University? Will all of the other informal ties continue once the formal umbilical cord is cut?

Similar "separations" of military research corporations from other universities in recent years have turned out later to be largely public relations exercises designed to placate student and faculty opinion without making any serious alteration in the basic relationships.

HumRRO is a creature of the Army. As such it has no place in the open, intellectual community which a university should be. The text of the President's announcement makes all this clear. But the nature of the planned separation is still cloudy. The University would do well to end its relationship with HumRRO quickly, firmly and completely. Until it does so, there will continue to be troubling, legitimate questions raised about it on this campus.

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*The AGORA Reopens
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Fear - from p.1

HumRRO Dealt in Experiments of Fear

though he continues to receive messages....

New Army recruits, not yet in Basic Training, were given a simple English reading test and were checked for meeting standard Army criteria of physical and mental fitness. A group selected at random from those meeting this screening criterion was transported by bus 85 miles to Hunter Liggett Military Reservation (HLMR), a large, desolate mountain area, undeveloped, dry, and rugged....

Research on this phase of the project known as FIGHTER, the HumRRO designation for the training experiments conducted at Division 3, was strongly criticized as early as August 11, 1959, when United Press International reported from Monterey that two psychologists had protested the experiments, charging that they were so brutal as to be unethical.

Michael Argyle, a visiting Oxford Professor, and Jerome Frank, of the Stanford Institute for Advanced Studies in the Behavioral Sciences, filed the complaint with the American Psychological Association. Dr. Howard H. McFann, then as now, the Research Director of the Army Leadership Human Research Unit, denied the charges that the experiments were unethical. While the UPI report made note of the forest fire and artillery range experiments, both cited above, it also described another in which

subjects were told that "a probably fatal air bubble had been produced accidentally in their blood." According to the story, McFann indicated that this experiment was dropped because it was unconvincing.

As of April 1968, Task FIGHTER was an active project. In "A Perspective On the Development of HumRRO, reissued at that time, FIGHTER was one of the projects listed for Division 3, and described as the study of "factors related to effectiveness and ineffectiveness of individuals in combat."

Since the project's inception in the early 1950's, at least 40 papers related to FIGHTER have been presented. These are summarized in HumRRO's "Bibliography of Publications" (Sept. 1965) and include some interesting findings.

Among them is a paper by Tor Mealand and Robert L. Egbert, who have both worked on several phases of Task FIGHTER. "One hundred soldiers who had completed a 29-mile march and had very little sleep for two nights were subjected to three days of stress performances in the laboratory and in the field, including fighting oil fires, jumping off a 30-foot tower, performing in the dark,

combat-in-cities, and so forth." So reads the summary.

In another test on psychological stress, by Robert D. McDonald and Kan Yagi, it was reported that "Seventeen subjects were individually stressed in a military field problem in which each was led to believe that he had accidentally caused serious injury to a companion through misuse of explosives." One wonders why the same experiment was repeated in the testing described in the 1962 monograph.

There may be a connection with the HumRRO research at the Monterey Presidio and the "mutiny" or sit-in at the Army's San Francisco Presidio Stockade last October.

Twenty-seven prisoners took part in the Presidio sit-in, protesting the shotgun killing of Pvt. Richard Bunch, 19. Almost all of the prisoners involved in the protest, seem to have been in the stockade for psychological reasons.

A pre-trial hearing yielded testimony by a Presidio guard to the effect that there had been 30 suicide attempts by 21 of the 27 prisoners.

Presidio's Provost Marshal, Col. John C. Ford, explained that most of such suicide

attempts were just gestures for sympathy, or an excuse to go to the hospital in the middle of the night. But The Washington Post, on March 19, noted that several of the prisoners now on trial had actually slashed their wrists with razor blades, reportedly offered to them by the guards. According to the Post, a pre-trial investigation report by Capt. Richard J. Millard "recommended that the 27 soldiers either be discharged for psychiatric reasons or be tried by special court-martial on the lesser charge of willful disobedience...Millard's recommendations were disregarded."

But HumRRO's experiments were carried out at Monterey's Division 3, presumably on the human guinea pigs supplied by nearby Fort Ord. To draw a connection between Monterey and San Francisco may be far-fetched. And yet why did Pvt. Bunch write home to his mother that he had died twice, been reincarnated as a warlock, and had walked through the prison walls at the Army's Presidio in San Francisco to visit her? Had Bunch "died twice" during the simulated combat of stress experiments?

What was the cause of 30 suicide attempts among 21 men?

How can this rate be called a normal occurrence? Did the Presidio guards offer razor blades as part of another "stressful" experiment? Were the crowded conditions, where 140 men were crowded into space for 88 and often short-rations as well, all part of another stress experiment? And are the charges of mutiny perhaps nothing more than a cover-up of the abortive results of HumRRO testing?

There may be no connection at all. Perhaps the men were never guinea pigs. But Monterey is not far from San Francisco, and it may be that the training methods previously worked out by HumRRO were used on these men, just as other HumRRO research has been utilized by the Army.

That does not seem to be much difference between the way men were held in the San Francisco Presidio as prisoners, and the treatment accorded by HumRRO to those men supplied by the Army for experimental purposes. The Army and the George Washington University have together degraded and brutalized men, in an inhuman effort to measure efficiency in combat situations.

HumRRO has been costly in its toll of human resources.

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Senate Urges Withdrawal From Southern Conference

by Steve Ross

BY A SIZABLE MARGIN, the University Senate passed a resolution to withdraw from the Southern Conference "at the earliest feasible time." Professor Theodore Perros, chairman of the Athletic Committee of the Senate, introduced the motion which was passed in an amended form after lengthy debate. Perros spoke against the motion and in favor of remaining in the Conference.

Perros read before the Senate a prepared statement, stating his reasons why GW should remain in the Conference. The Southern Conference, according to Perros, is recognized as a major conference by the NCAA, whereas schools such as Howard and Georgetown are not in major conferences. Perros later stated in answer to a question that GW could never get into another major conference because it does not have football.

Perros responded to opponents of GW's membership, among them Hatchet Sports Editor St. Sirkin, by calling their allegation that a northern school like GW should not be playing a majority of its games in the South, as regional prejudice. Sirkin later denied the charge.

At the conclusion of his statement, Perros asked to be relieved of his assignment as GW faculty representative to the NCAA. He also complained that his committee lacked communication and that the members had had fixed opinions from the beginning.

Mark Plotkin, speaking as a student member of the athletic committee, spoke in favor of the resolution. Plotkin reminded the Senate of the Student Council's 21-3 vote to leave the Conference. His main point was that playing nationally would be good for the University image and the objection to the Southern Conference was not that it was southern, but that it limited the competition to only one area, leaving only two or three games a year to be played outside the South.

University Registrar Frederick Houser, also a member of the athletic committee, predicted that if GW's teams were free to play more in large urban centers it would draw the participation of more alumni and would help to make the University's scope more national. Neil Portnow, Student Assembly president, spoke in favor of the resolution using the same reasoning as Houser.

Professor Edwin L. Stevens

observed that GW has little in common with the other Conference schools and that the more important schools in the Conference, such as West Virginia and V.P.I., had withdrawn.

Stevens also proposed an amendment to the resolution. The amendment changed the wording of the final resolution from "The University Senate recommends that the George Washington University withdraw from the Southern Conference, but leave it to the discretion of the President of the University the decision as to the appropriate time," to read that the University withdraw "at the earliest feasible time." The amendment passed unanimously.

One of the points made by Perros during the debate was that the coaches wanted to remain in the Southern Conference. He referred to coaches of secondary sports whose teams would "wither on the vine" if they left the Conference. Perros also argued that being independent would cut down the basketball team's chances of being invited to the NCAA basketball tournament, since there are eight teams in the Southern Conference but 30 major independent teams in the

(See SENATE, p. 9)



Professor Perros gave his reasons why GW should remain in the Southern Conference at the University Senate meeting last Friday. The Senate finally voted to urge withdrawal from the Conference.

The HATCHET

VOL. 65, NO. 45 The George Washington University Monday, April 14, 1969

On \$75 Fee

Refund Considered If Center Not Ready

by Dick Beer

IN A LETTER READ to the University Center Committee at its final meeting Wednesday, University President Lloyd H. Elliott indicated that the University is considering a partial refund of the \$75 Center fee.

At its weekly meeting last Wednesday, the Student Assembly discussed plans for a center fee boycott. Further discussion was postponed until this week's meeting. Story, p. 3.

Mentioning previous construction delays and the strong possibility of more strikes later this spring, Elliott said that the fees would be pro-rated if "key facilities" were not ready by the middle of the fall semester. The "key facilities" were defined as the cafeteria and the bookstore.

Elliott's letter also contained a recommendation that the University Performing Arts Committee be abolished and replaced with representatives of dance, music, drama and art sitting on the University Center Arts Committee.

In other committee business, Professor David B. Weaver, in charge of the Faculty Club membership drive, reported that the drive is going extremely well. He also spoke of the poll of the faculty's willingness to pay a Center fee. Weaver said that as of last Wednesday he had received 40 per cent (265) of the questionnaires. About 200 of the faculty members indicated they would join the club and pay dues; 60 said they would pay a Center fee in addition to the dues. Only two or three "responded on a sour note," according to Weaver.

Center Director Boris Bell reported that the Board of Trustees had gone over the new University Center Constitution and was impressed with it in general. They did, however, question the ambiguity of certain aspects of the Constitution.

Bell also reported on the progress of hiring professional Center staff employees. He stated that the University is willing to have students participate in interviewing applicants. In accord with this suggestion, Center Committee chairman, William P. Smith, with the unanimous approval of the committee, named Steve Gelobter, John Williams, Neil Portnow and Steve Skancke to take part in the interviews starting this week.

This meeting marked the end of the University Center Committee. It is now replaced by the newly elected University Center Program, Governing and Operations Boards. Appointed positions on these Boards are still open to all students for petitioning.

1st Semester Hatchet Cops All-American Honor Rating

THE ALL-AMERICAN Honor Rating has been awarded to the Hatchet for its issues of fall semester 1968 by National Newspaper Critical Service of the Associated Collegiate Press.

All-American is the highest rating given by the ACP, awarded only to superior publications on the basis of comparative judgment with other college newspapers throughout the nation.

ACP Critical Service judges are professional newspaper men and women and persons with expensive backgrounds in publications work.

Last semester's is only the third All-American rating which the Hatchet has received in 14 years. The honor rating was also earned spring semester 1966 and fall semester 1967. Last year, the Hatchet was not evaluated.

Editor-in-Chief of the 1968-69 Hatchet is Paul Panitz. Marcia Simpson is serving as Business Manager and Neil Harbus is advertising manager. Other major editors on the All-American paper are Greg Valliere and Steve Phillips, news; Tara Connell, copy; Paul Wachtel, Cary Malkin and Dave Bryant, cultural affairs; Stu Sirkin, sports; Rick Mink, features; Bill Lowes and Barbara Kramer, Encounter; and Marv Ickow, production manager.

Among regular reporters were Bill Yard, Jonathan Higman, Mark Olshaker, Chris Lorenzo, Henry Resnikoff, Dick Beer, Eric Reines, Bob McClendon, and Dick Wolfis.

Others who made previous contributions but are no longer active members of the staff

include Sue McMenamin, Ken Chaletzky, Jeff Breslaw, Brian Cabell, Jim Goodhill, Paul Hagan, Miriam Leopold, Gail Barth, B.D. Colen, and Lesley Alter.

In evaluation, the Hatchet received a total score of 3870 out of a possible 4000 points, clearing by a considerable margin the 3700 points required for the All-American rating. The last two times the Hatchet earned the top rating, scores of 3810 and 3770 were awarded. Whereas previously, the newspaper competed in the weekly category, this year it was in a "2-3 times weekly" classification, competing against schools of all enrollments.

Newspapers subscribing to the rating service are judged on each aspect of the paper's content and appearance. The Hatchet received three extra-credit ratings, or more than the normal maximum point value for news sources, creativeness, and editorial page features. Maximum credit was

earned in 14 categories: balance, style, leads, features, editorials, sports coverage, front page appearance, editorial page makeup, inside news pages, headline schedule, printing picture content, technical quality, and captions.

Accompanying the numerical ratings are handwritten comments, such as the following examples received by the Hatchet:

Coverage—"Great story on Sen. Thurmond's \$500 fee request."

Creativeness—"Your Hatchet Encounter on China was an outstanding piece of work."

Features—"Real 'pros' are writing these features."

Editorial page features—"Your total interpretive effort rates extra credit. I especially like the Arts and Entertainment section."

Editorials—"Bravo." "Good—your editorials have vigor and depth on pertinent problems."

More Black Students To Be Accepted Here

UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT Lloyd H. Elliott, in a letter to Black Students Union President Jim McQueen, has announced that an increased number of tuition remission students will be accepted next fall.

The new plans call for 25 additional students each year, as opposed to Columbian College Dean Linton's proposal that no

more than 40 tuition remission students be enrolled at one time. Conceivably, 100 students will be enrolled by 1973.

The partial text of Elliott's letter follows:

I believe it is desirable to clarify the background which has given rise to the misunderstanding about the (See BLACK STUDENTS, p. 8)

Bulletin Board

MONDAY, APRIL 14

STUDENT LIFE COMMITTEE will meet at 2 p.m. at the Faculty Club.

The **PHILOSOPHY DEPARTMENT** will hold a colloquium in Bacon Lounge at 3:30 p.m. Prof. C. H. Pfuntner will present a talk on "Social Criticism and the Concept of Aesthetic in American Thought" followed by a general discussion on the topic, all are invited.

TASSELS MEETING at 4:30 p.m. to discuss initiation. All members please try to attend, in

Thurston's formal lounge, or notify Kathy Thomas or Cathy Cannell.

The **SOCIETY OF FEDERAL LINGUISTS** will hold a brief business meeting and panel discussion on "Professional language training in America today" at 7:30 p.m. on the first floor of Bacon Hall. Panelists will include Prof. Yakobson from GW's Slavic Department, Prof. Maubrey from G.U., Dr. Levin from the Defense Language Institute; and Mr. McKowen from the Berlitz School of Languages.

COMMISSION ON MODEL GOVERNMENT will meet at 8 p.m. in the 6th Floor Conference Room at Rice Hall. The Model OAS and the program for next year will be discussed, Open meeting.

A **NATIONAL MODEL ORGANIZATION OF AMERICAN STATES** meeting will be held for all those interested at 9 p.m. in the Conference Room on the 6th floor of Rice Hall. For further information contact Tom Osborne, 659-1675

The **INTERFAITH FORUM** will present Dr. Thelma Lavine, Professor of Philosophy who will discuss "Anarchism and Religion" at 12 noon in Woodhull House.

The **GEOLOGY CLUB** will meet at 8 p.m. in Bell 102. Dr. Robert G. Schmidt of the Geological Survey will speak on problems relating to mafic dikes and migmatites.

A **STUDENT ASSEMBLY** meeting will be held at 9 p.m. in Welling Hall, 814 22nd St., N.W.; refreshments will be served for assembly members and visitors.

in the Student Activities Office.

PETITIONING for membership in the **ORDER OF SCARLET**, the Sophomore and Junior men's honorary, is open now through Friday, April 18. Petitions are available in the Student Union Annex office.

PETITIONING FOR EXECUTIVE POSITIONS ON THE ACADEMIC EVALUATION FOR 1969-1970 are open April 11 through April 23rd.

BIG SIS PETITIONING has re-opened until May 2. Petitions can be obtained in the Student Activities Office.

PETITIONING is now open for the five member-positions of the **COMMISSION ON MODEL GOVERNMENT** for the 1969-1970 term. Interested students should fill out an application form, available in the Student Activities Office, Student Union Annex. Petitioning closes Friday, April 16th. For more information contact Mike Shower, 393-8788.

1970 GRADUATES: Students should schedule appointments for senior picture sittings in the Student Union Lobby April 16-18 from 9am to 6pm. Senior pictures will be taken April 21-25 and April 28-29 from 9am to 5pm.

PETITIONING FOR ISS OFFICES will be open April 14-18 at the International House, 2129 G St., N.W.

Tickets for INTERNATIONAL DINNER will be on sale Monday through Friday in Room 205 at the International House and in the Student Union.

Press Seminar

CAMPUS UNREST will be the subject of the National Press Club Student Seminar, Wednesday.

All students interested in journalism are invited to question a panel consisting of Ben A. Franklin of The New York Times; Simeon Booker of the Johnson Publications (Ebony, etc.); and Paul Friedman of NBC. This will be the last NPC Student Seminar for the current academic year.

The program, moderated by David Von Sothen of WRC, will begin at 8 p.m. in the Club Ballroom, 13th floor, National Press Building, 14th and F Streets, N.W.

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GIRLS beware! Phil Sig Spring Weekend is coming.

THANKS, FELLAS but I have already found what I was looking for. I really appreciated your letters, but no more, please. Yours, the divorcee.

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TUESDAY, APRIL 15

There will be a **JOINT FOOD SERVICE BOARD MEETING** at 7 p.m. at the Faculty Club. Any Food Chairman not able to attend please contact Diane Apostolos at 676-7853.

SIGMA ALPHA ETA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Strong Hall. All members and friends are urged to attend. The guest speaker will discuss the relationship between the various fields of therapy.

An **SDS** meeting will be held at 8:30 p.m. in Monroe 4. It is extremely important for all members to attend. HumRRO plans and the National Conference will be discussed.

A **RUSSIAN CLUB EASTER PARTY** will be held at 8:30 p.m. in Woodhull, Room C. Members and guests are invited for food and fun.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16

ADMISSIONS OFFICE DAY OF DIALOGUE will be held all day long. Tell Joe Roth, Director of Admissions, what you think is wrong with the GW admissions policy.

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FIFTH ANNUAL

APRIL, 1969

Petitioning

Petitioning is now open for selected positions in the University Center Government. Three positions on the Program Board and four positions on the Operations Board will be filled by those petitioners selected by the Center Screening Committee. Petitioning closes at 5:00 p.m. on April 18. Petitions can be picked up at the Student Activities Office in the Student Union Annex.

Student Assembly Postpones Boycott Proposal

by Bob McClenon

THE STUDENT ASSEMBLY discussed a motion to support a boycott of the University Center fee of \$75, but decided to postpone further consideration of the case until next week.

Mike Mazloff, who introduced the motion, called for a fee boycott unless the Resources Office is re-evaluated, long- and short-range fund-raising projects set up for the Center, and a rebate promised if the Center is not finished by September. The

Annual Art Show Begins Saturday

THE THIRD ANNUAL Cherry Blossom Art Festival will be held Saturday and Sunday, April 19 and 20, from 1 to 7 p.m. behind the GW Library. There will be a band and refreshments. Students and faculty will display their art work and some of it will be on sale.

All those interested in entering art work should call Sandy, Beth and Sharon at 965-3518.

Assembly then agreed to consider the boycott informally.

Mazloff said that the boycott was necessary to pressure the administration into listening to student demands that the fee be reduced and that funds be raised for the Center. He observed that University Vice President and Treasurer Henry Herzog had said he saw no need for the administration to solicit gifts for the Center, since students would pay for it. Mazloff explained that a boycott would force the administration either to compromise with students or to incur bad publicity by suspending them.

Mike Bienstock and Phil Margolis disagreed with Mazloff's statement that the Resources Office had been remiss in its duty to raise money. They also claimed that the report of the Assembly's Committee on University Finances, headed by Bruce Smith, had not been objective. The Committee had accused the administration of default in its fund-raising duty.

Orientation Director Chuck Kahn criticized the wording of

the motion as vague. He said he wanted an escape clause where students agreeing to take part in the boycott could be released from their pledge if it was apparent that support for the boycott would be insufficient. He also wanted certain other points in the resolution clarified.

During the informal consideration, several Assembly members said they would prefer some means of opposing the fee

less drastic than a boycott, but no specific suggestion was made.

Assembly President Neil Portnow urged the Assembly to make recommendations to the administration concerning future fund-raising and finance policy. He called for eventual elimination of the \$75 fee, and demanded that a rebate on the fee be given if the Center is not finished on schedule. He also suggested that the Stanford

Research Institute, which recommended reorganization of the GW Business Office, study the Resources Office with similar goals.

After tabling the Mazloff motion, its only major business of the night, the Assembly went into good and welfare.

Earlier in the evening, a resolution was passed to provide money for a showing of the film, "No Vietnamese Ever Called Me Nigger," at GW.



The Student Assembly got down to bare essentials last Wednesday during obviously stimulating discussion. photo by Resnikoff.

Academic Unit Plans Admissions 'Dialogue'

STUDENT ADMISSION DIRECTORS Bob Wolfe and Bob Rosenfeld have decided to make Wednesday a Day of Dialogue with the Admissions Office.

Rosenfeld, Student Academic Chairman, feels the dialogue is necessary because "there is an undercurrent of student dissatisfaction with the admissions policy and it is about time that those who set these policies are made aware of this disapproval."

Director of Admission, Joseph Ruth, has agreed to set the day aside to listen to student complaints to acquaint them with the problems of the Admissions Office.

The dialogue is designed to

give students an opportunity to learn about the Admissions program and to discover areas where students can play a larger role. They will also have the opportunity to read some of the materials which are distributed to prospective students. Wolfe and Rosenfeld indicated that these brochures often describe "a University which frequently doesn't even resemble GW."

"It's obvious that something must be done about admissions, and, as is customary, the student body must take the initiative," Wolfe pointed out. He expects students to tell Ruth that "we think the caliber of students at GW can be improved and we want something done about it now."



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17 Alabama Students Visit GW For 10-Day D.C. Political Seminar

SEVENTEEN STUDENTS from Stillman College, a small Negro college in Tuscaloosa, Alabama, are arriving at GW Wednesday for a ten day "seminar in political education." This year's program, the fourth and final program under a grant from the Taconic Foundation, is centering on "Law and Order" as its topic for investigation.

The ten day Washington seminar is part of a semester long course conducted at Stillman. The students are chosen on a volunteer/selection basis. Regular bi-weekly seminars are held on a chosen topic.

Dr. John Morgan, GW Program Director, said the object this year is to understand "the effect of law and resulting order in how they touch the poor, especially the Negro."

The program will begin Wednesday with a dinner on the sixth floor of the library. The

students will hear lectures by Professors Morgan, Le Blanc, Wayne and Purcell of the political science department and Professor Cloutier of public administration. On Sunday the students will tour Washington, seeing the usual sights along with hard core poverty and renewal areas.

Next week the students will go through a concentrated series of seminars on Capitol Hill. They will hear some 20 speakers including Abe Fortas, Allard Lowenstein, Mark Hatfield, Channing Phillips, and Sam Ervin. Their topics will range from "The Changing Politics of

the South" to "Youth and Minority Alienation from the Political Process."

During the ten days, the Stillman students will participate in two panels with GW students. Professor Peter Hill will lead a panel on "Student Rights and Responsibilities" and Professor Robert Jones will lead "The University and the Urban Crisis."

The program is being coordinated by Bruce Bereano, a third year law student at GW. Bereano has worked with the program since its inception during his senior year, four years ago.

Career Decision Groups Open To Counsel Students

TWO CAREER DECISION WORKSHOPS, sponsored by the GW Psychological Clinic and the department of Counselor Education, are being offered free to sophomores and juniors starting tomorrow and Wednesday. The workshops will meet twice weekly for the next three weeks.

The workshops are geared to healthy, normal students who feel they are "drifting" concerning their future and want some knowhow to help stop the drift," according to the workshop counselor, Betty Ware. The workshop aims are: to help the student better understand the vocational decision-making process, to understand himself better, and

to give him some hard facts about the various occupations he may be considering.

Miss Ware, an MDEA Fellow in Counseling and Guidance, said that workshops of this type have never been held before. If they prove successful, more will be held.

The workshop activities will include: discussion of decision theory; occupational interest tests and interpretation of results; analysis of how personal values, competence and feasibility relate to a choice of major and career; comparison of certain occupational literature; activity designed to get information about the demands of a possible future career; use of decision model to integrate happenings during workshop.

Miss Ware noted that there was no response to the workshops offered to freshmen before spring vacation. She recommended that students start considering their future long before the panicky senior-year rush.

Those interested may register from 12 to 2 p.m. today at the Student Union, or any time at the Psychological Clinic.

SPECIAL NOTICE

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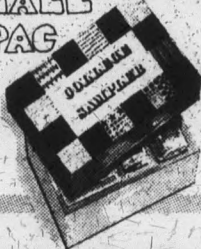
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Exordium

Fine Arts in Limbo

P. Spencer Wachtel

PROFESSOR REUBEN WOOD, acting as President Elliott's financial conscience, destroyed, at least for the time being, the possibility of GW forming a Fine Arts College.

The proposal, presented by Professor Zuchelli whose Educational Policy Committee was behind the move, had what seemed to be strong support until Professor Wood, relinquishing the chair to Registrar Frederick Houser, asked how the money, estimated at \$50,000 to establish a dean's office, would be raised. He suggested that the resolution be recommitted to the University Resources Office, a motion that was passed in spite of vigorous opposition by Professors Zuchelli and Hill.

This is clearly a variation of the now familiar tale of how the kingdom was lost for lack of a shoe nail. Fifty thousand dollars is less than one tenth of one per cent of the total University

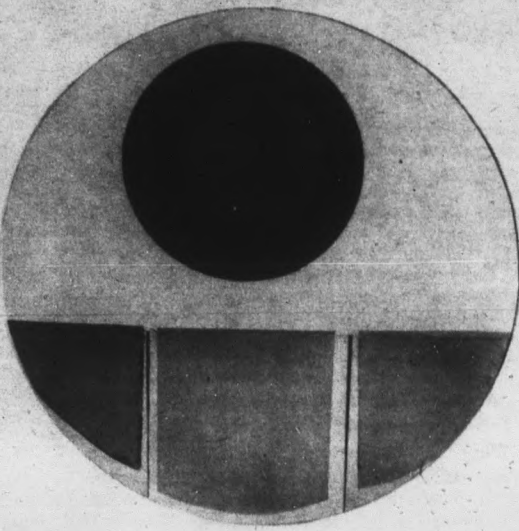
budget. The resolution itself did not contain any financial figures and the passage of the resolution would only be a recommendation to President Elliott as to the sentiments of the Senate. Professor Wood's arguments seem silly.

In the spring of 1967, \$2.6 million was found to replace the theatre after unilateral outcry by the University community denounced its exclusion from the Center plans. The Fine Arts School resolution is much less controversial and would have been a productive step to remove GW from the artistic quagmire in which it now wallows. It would allow for the formation of departments of dance and of drama, and switch the existing departments of music and fine arts from Columbian College into the new school. It is a necessity that the arts divorce themselves from the bureaucratic stranglehold of the Columbian College.

The Student Assembly will soon vote on a resolution to support Professor Zuchelli's resolution, and I urge its passage. Hopefully, when the fine arts resolution crawls out of the Senate's committee next fall, men like Reuben Wood will not try to stifle one of the rare positive opportunities for artistic advancement.

Cultural Notes

THE BALTIMORE SYMPHONY will give a concert in Lisner Auditorium on Tuesday, April 15. Gunther Schuller will conduct works of Mozart, Schuller and Delius. The Delius "Sea Drift" will feature Simon Estes and the Peabody Chorus. Tickets are available at the Talbert Ticket Agency (Hotel Washington) and the GW Student Union. They will be sold at discount prices for students.



"ECHO" is one of the twenty-nine composite-paintings by Elaine Adrienne-Gates being exhibited at the George Washington University Art Gallery (Dimock, lower Lisner) through April 30. Miss Gates' composites utilize the technique of silk screening on formica, aluminum and canvas. By using different surface materials, the artist has extended the dimension of serigraphic technique. The paintings will be exhibited Monday through Friday from 1 to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

Arts and Entertainment

'Oscars' Given Tonight

Academy Will Recognize 'Best' Films

by Dave Bryant

Assistant Cultural Affairs Editor

Simply from an experimental point of view, this year's Academy Awards are well worth watching. Scheduled to be telecast tonight at 10:00 pm., the Oscar ceremonies this year will feature Broadway's Gower Champion ("Hello, Dolly!") as producer-director of the show.

Champion is determined to direct an Oscar show unlike any of its predecessors, eliminating Bob Hope as emcee and adding many new and exciting devices, such as ornate rear-projection effects, slides, mirrors, and collapsible sets that will change position and form. Whether Champion succeeds or fails in modernizing the Oscar telecast, the important point is that something new and different is being attempted, and that fact alone is commendable and encouraging.

Of course, there is also the standard suspense of wondering who will win the Oscars. As always, it is important to understand that the Oscars are not necessarily given to the individual who honestly did the 'best' work; substitute "best-liked" or "most sympathetic" and one gets a better idea of how Academy members - the directors, actors, etc., themselves - reason, if it can be called that.

So here goes - I'll stick my foolhardy neck out again this year and try to make educated guesses on the winners. How did I do last year? 50%: three out of six, so don't expect miracles, folks. (You weren't even expecting good guesses?)

In the best picture competition, "Oliver!", "Romeo and Juliet," "Funny Girl," "The Lion in Winter," and "Rachel, Rachel" are the nominees. For those of you who are outraged that "2001: A Space Odyssey" is not on the list, remember that Hollywood always sidesteps controversial films, witness the fate of "Bonnie and Clyde" last year. "Oliver!", "Rachel,

"The Lion in Winter" appear to be the main contenders and I would say "Lion" is about as sure a bet as it is possible to make. Why? Well, it's a big film of epic dimensions, boasts two excellent performances by Katharine Hepburn and Peter O'Toole, and isn't too controversial, although parts of that dialogue are something else. It is simply the kind of imposing, prestige-laden film that Hollywood likes, although "Oliver!" also fills those criteria to a lesser degree. As for the picture which really deserves the award most, I would say that "Romeo and Juliet" is artistically best, but I don't think it will win.

For best actress, the race is neck-and-neck: Katharine Hepburn for "The Lion in Winter" Patricia Neal for "The Subject Was Roses," Vanessa Redgrave for "Isadora," Barbra Streisand for "Funny Girl" and Joanne Woodward for "Rachel, Rachel." Only last year's winner Miss Hepburn could be eliminated, but otherwise it's very tight. Big campaigns are on for both Misses Streisand and Redgrave, and Pat Neal made her film comeback after a stroke in "The Subject Was Roses." Simply for her courage and inspiration, she could win. But I would narrow the field to Miss Streisand and Miss Woodward: one, because they both gave tremendous performances and were said to be better than the picture surrounding them, and two because each of them really deserves the Oscar. But Miss Streisand, though overwhelmingly talented, is notorious for fits of artistic temperament and is from that that foreign land Broadway. Miss Woodward, however, has won an Oscar. Will they give it to the new and rising star or to the established actress? Who knows - either of them could win but just on intuition I'd pick Joanne.

For best actor, things are much easier: Alan Arkin ("The Heart Is A Lonely Hunter"),

Alan Bates ("The Fixer"), Ron Moody ("Oliver!"), Peter O'Toole ("The Lion in Winter"), and Cliff Robertson ("Charly") are the contenders. Right away the field can be narrowed to O'Toole and Robertson; both gave very moving performances and both appear the most serious candidates. As a retarded man who becomes a genius through a brain operation, Robertson makes the unbelievable believable through his engrossing, tender portrayal as Charly. Will he win? God, I hope so; on artistic merit alone, the Oscar is his. But O'Toole has been nominated before and always lost, and his performance is very good in "Lion". So, I would have to say Robertson deserves it, but I fear O'Toole will get it.

For best supporting actress, the rivals are Lynn Carlin for "Faces," Ruth Gordon for "Rosemary's Baby," Sondra Locke for "The Heart is a Lonely Hunter," Kay Medford for "Funny Girl," and Estelle Parsons for "Rachel, Rachel." Again we have a duel between an old pro (Ruth Gordon) and a striking newcomer (Sondra Locke). Miss Locke's performance in "Heart" was superb - on artistic merit she deserves the award. Ruth Gordon made her comeback in "Rosemary's Baby" and she was hysterical as the crude, overblown witch who lives next door; in her very different way, she might be as good as Miss Locke. Because of a sentimental electorate, I would bet on Miss Gordon.

In the best supporting actor arena, Jack Albertson ("The Subject Was Roses"), Seymour Cassel ("Faces"), Daniel Massey

THE NEW CINEMA 4 will be presented in Lisner Auditorium on April 19. The Janus production will feature short films from Germany, France and the U.S. and Poland. Tickets are \$2.50 and may be purchased at the Circle Theatre.

("Star!"), Jack Wild ("Oliver!"), and Gene Wilder ("The Producers") are the gladiators. I must plead ignorance here; I don't know enough about these actors and their parts to judge them intelligently. But I did see Jack Wild in "Oliver!" and he is phenomenally talented for a 15-year old boy. On impulse I would pick him. After all, other children, notably Patty Duke, have won before and "Oliver!" has to win something.

Finally, the nominees for best director are: Anthony Harvey for "The Lion in

Winter," Stanley Kubrick for "2001," Gillo Pontecorvo for "The Battle of Algiers," Carol Reed for "Oliver!" and Franco Zeffirelli for "Romeo." Kubrick is too controversial and Pontecorvo too obscure, but otherwise.... The other three are all quite close and the pull of "The Lion in Winter" in the other race could sweep Harvey into the winner's circle, but somehow I doubt it. I feel that Zeffirelli will win, I don't see how the Academy could ignore his masterful movie-but I'm sure they could find a way.

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Editorials

Potpourri

Reconsideration

PRESIDENT ELLIOTT'S reply to the Black Students Union on the tuition remission question (see story, p. 1) was vitally needed clarification of a muddled issue.

It seemed that the University was playing a numbers game, with Dean Calvin Linton speaking of a total of 40 tuition-remission Students' and other administrators and University Senate officials thinking in terms of 25 per year. Unfortunately, the BSU took Linton's pronouncements as University policy, even though the President stated quite decisively that the number of openings had "not yet been set."

Because of our own confusion, we supported the BSU's withdrawal from the inner-city recruitment drive. After further consideration, we must reverse our position. The President has just shown that he honors the promise to recruit 25 inner-city students each year on a tuition remission basis, meaning a potential of 100 such students at any one time. This is equivalent to \$180,000, and for a University like GW, walking a financial tightrope, to make such a commitment, deserves commendation rather than condemnation.

On the other hand, the BSU abandonment of a constructive role in recruitment reveals a

lack of moral fiber. They would obviously prefer to passively watch the failure of GW's efforts instead of genuinely laboring to make it a success, bringing deserving, but poor students an education.

We hope the BSU will reconsider.

A Remarkable Job

IT IS ALWAYS DISCOURAGING to advocate a greater role for students in the University's decision making bodies, and then to see the irresponsibility of most students when it comes right down to just running their own organizations. It is even worse when so called concerned students demand an increased role, get appointed to the committees, and then don't bother to attend. Student power is often no more than a versatile tool of rhetoric.

This year's Academic Evaluation is a notable exception. Editor Steve Berry and his staff have done a remarkable job in compiling and evaluating the massive data that is the raw stuff of an Evaluation. Their final product is admirable for its scope, perception, and depth. The simplistic practice of grading professors with letter grades has been eliminated. For the casual student who wants only to see what kind of a letter grade a professor received, this book is totally useless. But for the conscientious, it is an invaluable aid.

The Same Old Song

SUPERFICIALLY, the President has made a big, bold concession, by informing the University Center Committee that the administration will rebate a part of the \$75 fee if "key facilities" in the Center are not completed by mid-semester.

Key facilities are no more than the bookstore and dining areas, which students already have in one form or another. We always believed that there was agitation for a Center so that there would be meeting rooms, ample space for student offices, recreational facilities and a theatre. But the President does not define these as key areas. Instead, he expects students to be willing to pay an extra \$75 for the privilege of buying textbooks and eating the same old tasteless leg of lamb.

We understand quite clearly the problem of carrying an additional amount of debt on an already expensive project. It is obvious, as the President notes, that if the fee is not charged now, it will simply show up later in a higher fee or increased tuition.

Nevertheless, such an alternative seems preferable to the current outlook. It is certainly more equitable to charge a higher fee to those who actually use the facility, than to charge any fee to those who have limited, if any, use.

Letters to the Editor

Art & Elliott

Throughout the four years that I have been an art major I have repeatedly expressed my desire that there might be a School of Fine Arts at GW. In the past, this issue has always met with great disapproval on the part of the Administration, but this year there was a definite chance that a resolution supporting the establishment of a School of Fine Arts could be passed by the Faculty Senate, and eventually passed on to President Elliott for his approval.

However, President Elliott chose to leave the meeting of the Senate when his help was needed there for passage of the

resolution. His parting words, "I'll be very interested in what you The Faculty Senate have to say... But I have to run," were not exactly inspiring for those who came to speak in support of the School. There ensued, in the Senate meeting, a lengthy discussion led by Prof. Zuchelli (who presented the case for the Committee on Educational Affairs) on the feasibility of such a School at GW and concerned many of the arguments for its establishment. None of the members of the Senate, save Professors Hill and Perros, had much to say about the possibility of the School, but Prof. Perros suggested that the meeting be adjourned, so that the debate could be carried over

to the next meeting of the Senate (when presumably Pres. Elliott would be in attendance.)

Since Prof. Zuchelli was in charge of the case, he covered all the aspects of the changeover including an estimated cost of the changeover—\$50,000—which as pointed out by one member was less than one-tenth of one percent of the University budget. Although the financial aspect of the School was not to be decided by the Senate, Prof. Reuben Wood jumped on the estimate and made several suggestions to the effect that he didn't see "why the \$50,000 could not be spent on something more wanting in the University." This was very awkward, as Prof. Wood had the chair and had to divest himself of it from time to time to discuss the ways of saving the \$50,000.

As pointed out by Prof. Teller today and others in the past, an established School of Fine Arts can receive grants-in-aid from various foundations across the nation and is also likely to receive substantial gifts from patrons of the arts; whereas these same foundations will flatly refuse to give a grant to a school which does not have an established program in fine arts. There is also a budding future for the fine arts in Washington, with the many museums and galleries sprouting up around the city, including the Kennedy Center. The National Collection of Fine Arts, the National Portrait Gallery, and numerous small privately-owned galleries. I would also like to point out that although the University has already laid out approximately \$85,000 to match a U.S. Government grant to establish a Fine Arts Building at 2000 G St. N.W., Prof. Wood thinks that \$50,000 is too much of an outlay for a School of Fine Arts which would incorporate the studio arts as well as drama,

music, and modern dance. This School would also award a degree in a Bachelor of Fine Arts and a Bachelor of Performing Arts; these two programs would enable students in these fields to continue their careers without being discriminated against by the more demanding graduate schools. (At the present time GW requires a fine or performing arts major to take only 27 semester hours of fine arts, as opposed to 36 to 45 semester hours required at other schools.)

I think that it would be both to the Administration's and to Pres. Elliott's benefit to take it upon themselves to reopen debate in the Senate on the possibility of the formation of a School of Fine Arts. I think that the Faculty Senate, without the guidance of Pres. Elliott, found it convenient to send the resolution to the Financial Committee where it will probably die in the hands of the Administration.

/s/Jan W. Faul

Parent's Thanks

Parents' Weekend was an exciting experience, and we want to thank everyone who helped to make it possible.

We are sorry more parents didn't take advantage of the opportunity of seeing the university from the student's viewpoint.

Next year if you could get a good drawing card, like Senator Muskie who came the following Monday, you would have a better attendance.

Perhaps a banquet would get the parents of the day students to meet with those from out of town.

Also it would have been interesting to meet the officers of all the student organizations if they could spare an hour

during the two days. And as your delightful Mr. Wolfie suggested, maybe somewhere else for the reception.

Every issue of the Hatchet has been fun to read, it keeps us in touch. Keep up the good work.

/s/Mrs. Garrett Goodbody

Hatchet Kudo

My son brought home many issues of the Hatchet during the Easter vacation.

Your article in the March 24 issue Parents: "Is Ignorance Bliss?" really hit home.

We at home want to be kept up to date—you really tell it as you see it.

Enclosed check for full year. Keep-em-coming.

/s/Stanley Stainer
Ablington, Penna.

Hatchet Slap

The Hatchet appears to be incapable of being accurate, even in news stories about the Hatchet. The March 24 story headed "Pub. Comm. Names Phillips As 1969-70 Hatchet Editor" contains these words in the fifth paragraph: "The new constitution removes the Hatchet from the journalism department's jurisdiction...."

The Hatchet has never been under the "jurisdiction" of the journalism department. I pray it never will be. But I assure you that had it been, it would have contained fewer errors of this sort and been more concerned with accuracy of statement and implication than has been demonstrated under the current editor.

/s/Robert C. Willson
Chairman

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Montgomery County Court

'Free Press' Cartoon Ruled Obscene

by Seth Beckerman
Reprint from the
Montgomery County Sentinel

A cartoon in the Washington Free Press was ruled obscene Monday and a young county resident was sentenced to six months in jail for selling the newspaper.

J. Brinton Dillingham, 25, was sentenced in Bethesda People's Court by Judge J. Willard Nalls, who also raised the defendant's bond from \$300 to \$5000.

Dillingham's attorney, Joseph Forer, said he had tried "capital cases where the bond wasn't that high."

Dillingham was released on bond about 10:30 a.m. Tuesday. He said the \$500 bondman's fee was collected from about 65 individuals— "a lot of teenagers, young people, black and white."

In a courtroom packed with at least 70 young people in wild array, Nalls, a substitute judge, ruled that the cartoon in question—which depicts Montgomery Circuit Judge James H. Pugh masturbating—is obscene because it goes beyond the customary limits of candor and appeals to sexually perverse, morbid and bizarre interests.

Judge Pugh was never mentioned by name during the trial.

One of the youthful spectators walked into the courtroom wearing a nun's habit with a sign on his back saying, "Custer died for our sins."

A helmeted policeman told a young man wearing an "Uncle Sam" hat to "take it off. This is a courtroom." He did.

There was loud hissing from the crowd of young people when the guilty verdict was announced.

And when Montgomery State's Atty. William A. Linthicum Jr. asked a pre-sentencing witness about Dillingham's involvement in protest movements, the crowd

The criteria, said Forer, are that the dominant theme of the material appeal to "prurient sexual interest," be patently offensive because it "affronts contemporary community standards" and be utterly without redeeming social value.

The cartoon, claimed Forer, does not fit into any of those categories.

The major defense witness was Frank Getlein, art critic for the Washington Evening Star and a syndicated political columnist.

Getlein testified that he has published about 20 books on art and political themes, and has testified for the government in two federal obscenity trials. In both cases, said Getlein, he considered the material in question obscene.

When Forer asked Getlein his initial reaction to the cartoon, Getlein said, "I laughed; it's very funny. There is an element of inconsistency which makes it funny."

The dominant theme, testified Getlein, "is that the judge depicted sublimates sex into his judgments... (he) gets sexual gratification from judicial sadism."

The lampooning of judges in art dates back as far as the 15th century, he added.

"It is essential to have free-wheeling criticism at all times," Getlein contended.

Linthicum charged that the cartoon "existed for no other purpose than to appeal to prurient interests."

Forer introduced into evidence several works showing similar sexual acts, including prints by Rembrandt van Rijn, Henri Toulouse-Lautrec and Aubrey Beardsley. He also included a copy of the latest issue of Playboy magazine and the Philip Roth bestseller "Portnoy's Complaint."

The Beardsley and Roth

and anyone who has his lustful desires aroused by it "must be in a bad way. It is meant to show people this person is a bad judge."

"It is meant to lampoon and ridicule a member of the establishment," Forer contended, maintaining Linthicum "has a simple-minded test" for obscenity.

The only state's witness was the arresting officer, Det. Lt. Gabriel C. Lamastra. He testified that the obscenity decision was reached by "the men in the state's attorney's office."

Lamastra said he personally felt it was obscene. When asked whether he laughed when he first saw the cartoon, Lamastra paused briefly and then said, "I don't remember."

Forer said he received a copy of the Free Press through the mail.

"It is not obscene in Washington or Virginia, but only in Bethesda because it is insulting to a Montgomery County judge," he noted.

"The state," said Forer, "has confused law and sex. The case should not have been brought. They have not picked on the cartoonist or the editor but picked on somebody who sold it even though it was carried through the mails."

Linthicum said they "picked on a man who wanted to be prosecuted; he sold it across the street from a police station."

"You don't have to be an art expert or write for a newspaper to determine whether something is obscene," said Judge Nalls in delivering the verdict. "The law of Maryland doesn't require experts."

After the verdict, Linthicum called Det. David J. Lambert to testify on Dillingham's record as a Juvenile Court probation officer, a job he held from December 1966 to mid-1968.

When the state's attorney



J. BRINTON DILLINGHAM, photo by Schneider

asked Lambert about the protest activities Dillingham had engaged in, the spectators marched shouting from the room, watched by police and sheriff's deputies.

The group gathered in front of the courthouse briefly, taunting police officers, and then moved across the street and began marching. One unidentified youth pulled from the crowd and taken inside for using "profanity," said Police Capt. Paul Alexander.

He was later released without being charged, after, said Alexander, "we had the lawyer go down and talk some sense to him."

Meanwhile, inside, Lambert testified that Dillingham was "devoted to his work" but said they had disagreed on such subjects as the Vietnam war, the draft and the California grape boycott.

When Dillingham told the judge he works for Compeers, Inc., a metropolitan Washington social action organization, the judge commented that is "not a very stable occupation," and set the appeal bond at \$5000.

As the handcuffed Dillingham was led away, Richard Crouch, 25, of 7522 Seabago Road, Bethesda began clapping.

"You're in contempt of court," judge Nalls cried.

"And you're in contempt of us," shouted Michael Mage.

"Take that man into custody," ordered the judge, standing up and pointing at Mage.

Both Crouch and Mage, a 34-year-old employee of the National Institutes of Health, who lives at 7008 Wilson Lane, Bethesda, were fined \$10 and released.

Back outside, the protesters engaged in a shoving match with

the police and then drifted away in small groups.

Police stopped a car driven by one of the protestors, identified as George Washington University student Herb Goldblum, for driving with expired license tags. The car, amid a multitude of insults hurled at the police, was towed away.

That night about two dozen teen-agers showed up at the Alliance for Democratic Reform meeting seeking contributions for Dillingham's Bail.

"We want to appeal to the liberals of the county and that means you because you're the only liberals we can find," said Thomas M. Thompson, 17, of Bethesda, a junior at St. John's.

"The issue is not the Free Press but the freedom of the press," Thompson added.

"It is an issue of your kids being mishandled by the police," maintained John Dillingham, Brinton's brother.

ADR President Joseph Eis agreed, declaring, "It's an issue that goes beyond obscenity. We're encountering incipient fascism right here in our own county and it should be stopped."

Saturday night the Dillingham brothers and about 30 supporters, mostly high school students, picketed in front of Judge Pugh's Chevy Chase home. There were no incidents or arrests.

Last week the Montgomery County Bar Association gave Judge Pugh its vote of confidence expressing "indignation" over the scurrilous and scandalous attack on a member of the bench.

The resolution was adopted unanimously by the 100 lawyers attending the meeting. More than 400 attorneys are members of the County Bar Association.



YOUTHFUL PROTESTORS argue with Police Capt. Paul Alexander about their right to march in front of the Bethesda courthouse-police station.

photo by Beckerman

again hissed, rose to their feet and stalked out of the courtroom chanting, "Two, four, six, eight, organize and smash the state."

Linthicum—who personally prosecuted the case—withdrew the question after the protestors had walked out.

In his opening statement, Linthicum charged that the cartoon is "hard-core pornography, without redeeming social value." He said the entire March 15-31 issue of the Free Press was not in question, only the cartoon.

Forer maintained that the cartoon is certainly irreverent, "but obviously not hard-core obscenity."

He listed three criteria that the Supreme Court has ruled must all apply before questionable material may be ruled obscene.

books were purchased at the Walden Book Store at Montgomery Mall, which is managed by Mrs. William A. Linthicum Jr., state's attorney's wife.

The Beardsley book, said Forer, contains drawings in which "the penis is as large as the whole body."

Getlein described "Portnoy's Complaint" as "about 60 per cent masturbation and 40 per cent Jewish mother."

By citing the content of the books and establishing that they were bought openly in the county, Forer said he was attempting to show that the cartoon of Judge Pugh does not violate one of the three criteria set down by the Supreme Court—affronting contemporary community standards.

Forer said the cartoon does not appeal to prurient interests



A WASHINGTON FREE PRESS staff member distributes copies of the issue containing a cartoon of Judge Pugh. The papers were handed out after the conviction of J. Brinton Dillingham for selling the newspaper.

photo by Beckerman

GW Receives \$163,000 Grant From Ford for Budget Planning

GW has received a \$163,000 grant from the Ford Foundation for the development and application of new techniques for planning, programming, and budgeting throughout the University.

A Ford Foundation announcement of April 9 noted that GW and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology were being awarded such grants, which are intended to improve the management and allocation of resources in higher education.

GW Budget Director William D. Johnson said the grant will make possible programming and budgeting procedures which "should result in more effective and more efficient utilization of the University's resources."

The first step, he said, will be an in-depth analysis of the current allocation of financial resources to educational and other programs, and of the relevance of these programs to the objectives of the University and its schools and colleges.

Under the new system, department chairmen, deans, and other administrative officers will, in determining their priorities and emphases, focus attention on the relationship of their programs and objectives to those of the total University. By developing and exploring alternative means of achieving the desired objectives, better coordination of programs, purposes, and resources within the total University is anticipated, according to Johnson.

Techniques of "program budgeting" were originally and successfully developed and applied in the Department of Defense. The new program at GW will draw upon these techniques.

The University began the

conversion of its present budget system to "program budgeting" two years ago with the development of a four-year budget cycle. With the Ford grant, the additional research and ground work for the new system should be completed within two years instead of four, as originally projected.

Johnson and Harold F. Bright, vice president for academic affairs, will guide the work. Guy Black, associate professor of business economics, will serve as the senior economist and systems analyst.

BSU Meeting

THE BLACK STUDENTS' Union will hold an "urgent" meeting, tonight at 8 p.m. in Room 10 of Stockton Hall.

GW To Host Model OAS At Pan American Union

GW WILL HOST the National Model Organization of American States this Friday and Saturday, April 18 and 19. The Friday session will be held in the Pan American Building and the Saturday session at the Pan American Union.

Students from some 20 colleges and universities in the mid Atlantic area will participate, along with approximately 30 GW students. Several staff and delegate positions are still open,

particularly for Friday.

The conference is being sponsored by the Commission on Model Government. Speakers will be provided by the State Department, the Pan American Union and the Pan American Health Organization.

Tom Osborne, Secretary-General of the model OAS said, "We expect NMOAS to be a major success, both in terms of the actual proceedings and in projecting the image of GW as an originator of new concepts in the field of international affairs."

Observers will be welcome at the sessions, beginning at 9:30 both mornings. A closing banquet will be held at 7 p.m. on Saturday with John Ford, alternate U.S. Representative on the Council of the OAS, as speaker.

From p. 1

More Black Students To Be Accepted Here

University's tuition remission program for inner city students.

First of all, the University Senate Committee on Urban Affairs recommended that the University admit 25 students per year to the program beginning in September 1968. This recommendation was adopted for the first year (1968-1969) with the stipulation that an assessment be made of its strengths and weaknesses, successes or failures, and that further recommendations be made for ensuing years. It should be pointed out that the acceptance of this recommendation was an action by the Faculty of Columbian College and not a directive from my office or from any other administrative officer.

Secondly, Dean Linton followed this recommendation with a suggestion that Columbian College accommodate, on a tuition remission basis, a total of one per cent of its enrollment. This would approximate 40 students. This suggestion has not been acted upon by either the Faculty of Columbian College or by this office. It is quite easy to understand, therefore, why the misunderstanding arose over the University's commitment to the tuition remission program.

In order to remove this misunderstanding, I am today authorizing the Director of Admissions to admit 25 new students (freshmen in Columbian College and the School of Engineering and Applied Sciences) from the inner city of Washington on a tuition remission basis for the 1969-70 academic year.

This new group of students will be added to those currently studying under tuition remission benefits, the grants made in the 1968-69 academic year. All students in both groups will continue to receive the benefits as long as they remain in the University or until they are graduated.

Hillel Party To Honor Israeli Independence

THE ISRAELI STUDENTS ORGANIZATION and the B'nai Brith Hillel Foundation will co-sponsor a party celebrating the 21st anniversary of Israeli independence this Saturday night, April 19, at 8:30 p.m.

The celebration, which will take place in the social hall of B'nai Israel Congregation, 4606 16th Street, N.W., will open with a short memorial commemorating Israel's war dead. The memorial will be led by the Israeli cantor, Yitzhak

Cohen. The opening address will be given by Lieutenant General Yitzhak Rabin, Israel's ambassador to the U.S. Hedva and David, Israel's most famous folk duet, will sing, and the well known members of the Israel Hall of Music, Dubi and Chen, will dance. The formal entertainment will be followed by folk dancing and refreshments. There is no admission fee, and all students are welcome.

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Lord & Taylor

Urges Withdrawal from Conference

East.

In answer to the idea of GW being able to play "name" schools nationally, for prestige purposes, Perros maintained that GW would lose a great portion of the games because of overwhelming competition. Throughout the debate, Perros held that he did not oppose withdrawal from the Southern Conference on the basis of basketball, but on the basis of GW's minor sports programs which he felt would be greatly harmed by this action.

A motion to table the whole question failed by one vote. The motion on the resolution was passed by about a two to one margin.

Professor Artley J. Zuchelli, chairman of the Senate's Educational Policy Committee, brought up a motion for a school of the performing arts. A \$50,000 appropriation would be needed to build this school. Zuchelli explained that a performing arts school is needed here because there is no distinct drama department and no real dance program.

Zuchelli stated that performing arts belong in a separate school of fine arts, because of the nature of the students specializing in them. He felt that performing arts cannot grow in a school of liberal arts.

Professor Perros supported Zuchelli's proposal with the point that a performing arts school would draw financial support from patrons of the arts.

Professor Reuben Wook, chairman of the Senate's

Executive Committee, proposed that the issue be brought to a committee on University Resources. This motion was vigorously opposed by Zuchelli because of the commitment that committee has to a projected four-year budget. Zuchelli was joined by Professors Peter P. Hill and Perros who pointed out that the Senate's decision was not final action, but merely an opinion that would be submitted to University President Lloyd Elliott.

The motion finally carried was to recommit the question of a school of fine arts to the Senate Committee on University Resources.

Members of the Senate's executive committee of 1960-1970 were elected at the meeting. They are Dr. Edwin L. Stevens, Columbian College, chairman, Dr. Harry R. Page, School of Government, Dr. Howard Pierpont, School of Medicine, Dr. Martha Rashid, School of Education, and Dr. David Sharp, School of Law.

A motion was put on the floor to accept the recommendation of the Senate committee on athletics pertaining to the NCAA rule on manifest disobedience. Professor Peter Hill spoke for the motion, but proposed an amendment that manifest disobedience not be decided until the rules for athletes in regard to conduct and grants-in-aid were made clear.

Professor Perros requested the withdrawal of the amendment, so that further clarification could be carried out

by the subcommittee. Hill agreed to this and the proposal was resubmitted for reconsideration.

Members of the subcommittee on Black Studies were announced. Faculty members are Clarence Mondale, chairman, William Griffith, Daniel Sinick, Robert Kahn, Peter Hill, Saunders Redding, and Joseph Zuchelli. Student members are Jacqueline Blackwell, Robert Rosenfeld, William Trent, and Richard Barber. Student consultants to the committee are Elizabeth Bowie, Bruce Smith, Michael Brooks, and Patricia Horton.

Dr. Richard Castell gave a

report on the University Clinic. He announced the new location at 935 22nd Street. There will be extended hospitalization for students in need and there are plans for a new emergency room.

Castell said he hopes to

alleviate the problem of telephone numbers of doctors on the student ID cards by printing one number which will take care of the individual student problems. Castell pointed out the great need for more doctors, nurses and hospital beds in the infirmary.

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its way around—anything.

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Sports-Recreation Dept.

SDS Will Continue Attack

HumRRO-GW Split Complete

THE BREAK BETWEEN HumRRO and the University will be total, and should be completed by June 1, Vice President Harold Bright reported Friday.

The separation, Bright explained to the Ad Hoc Committee on Sponsored Research, was at the request of HumRRO, which wanted to facilitate the diversification of its projects.

Meanwhile, SDS, which had planned a "spring offensive" against the researchers, called the University action "an obvious attempt to obscure the real issue of whether HumRRO should exist at all."

SDS said the separation "would only be beneficial to the Army and the University itself, by allowing HumRRO to continue and expand its activities unimpeded by popular criticism."

In denouncing "exploitation of Third World and Black Peoples through such means as psychological warfare and counterinsurgency techniques," SDS indicated that despite HumRRO's departure from GW, it will still be subject to heated criticism.

In other research areas, Student Assembly member Mark Plotkin has suggested that a "research review committee"

should be established to approve departmental projects.

Currently, individual professors contract for their own research and the University acts only as a "clearing house," Bright stated.

Sponsored research in the Med. School was also discussed at the meeting. Dr. C.R. Treadwell, chairman of the School of Medicine Committee on Research, reported that all research on humans is done with special committee approval.

In response to a student's question, Treadwell emphasized that experimental work is done only with the subject's permission.

Career Week Programs

Career Week programs, sponsored by the Office of the Dean of Women, are being offered for male students as well as female students this year. The schedule is as follows:

Monday, April 14
7:00 - 8:30 p.m. Special Seminar on Career Planning and Fellowships - Thurston

Tuesday, April 15
7:00 - 8:30 p.m. Art & Music - Thurston
..... Business & Economics - Strong
8:30 - 10:00 Speech & Drama - Thurston
..... Physical Science, Biology & Math - Strong

Wednesday, April 16
7:00 - 8:30 p.m. English, American Thought & Civ. - Strong
..... Anthropology, Sociology & Psychology - Thurston
8:30 - 10:00 p.m. History & Geography - Strong
..... Philosophy & Religion - Thurston

Thursday, April 17
7:00 - 8:30 p.m. Pol. Sci. & Int'l Affairs - Thurston
8:30 - 10:00 p.m. Romance Language & Lit. - Thurston
..... Education & Physical Education - Strong

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SPORTS

Easter Review

Spring Teams Start Slowly

By Ron Tipton

GW'S SPRING sports scene began in earnest during vacation, with most of the teams having some difficulties.

In baseball, GW won its biggest victory of the year over Maryland, 7-4, as Hank Bunnell went the distance. This was the first victory by a GW team against the Terrapins since 1961.

The Colonial nine dropped its next four games as the Buff pitchers were pounded for 40 runs. Four times the Buff were beaten by southpaws. Against Syracuse, GW won the first of four straight games as George Korte blanked the Orangemen, 13-0, on five hits. Key triples by Eric Spink and Cliff Brown sparked four and eight run innings.

The Buff edged Brown, 4-3, as Chuck Kendall pitched five shutout innings in relief and scored the winning run. Against George Mason, Kendall and Korte combined for a 5-0 whitewashing. Cliff Brown homered to provide the victory

margin. Bunnell made it four in a row with a 2-1 victory over Richmond, but dropped the second game to the Spiders, 4-1, on three unearned runs.

The tennis team got off to a quick start as GW downed Richmond, 9-0. In the Cherry Blossom Festival, the Buff defeated Michigan State, 6-2, and Dartmouth, 6-2. They were downed by a powerful Maryland in the finals, 5-3, as Ray Jones dropped a four hour match to Terp Ray Lew 13-15, 7-5, 16-14.

Unexpected Conference losses to The Citadel, 6½-2½, and Furman, 5-4, lowered GW's record to 3-3. In the Furman match, number one man Bob Reynolds won 6-0, 6-0.

The golf team began its season by placing second in the D.C. Metropolitan Tournament, with 801 total strokes to first place Maryland's 748. In their first regular match, GW defeated Baltimore, 17-4, as freshman Pat Price and sophomore Bill Klossner took medalist honors with 74's. Klossner continued his excellent golf with a one

under par 70 against Penn State, but the Buff were edged 4-3 as Jeff Clasper lost one up in a 20 hole sudden death.

Coach Bob Faris's team defeated VMI, 14½-6½, but dropped a 15-6 decision to West Virginia in a triangular match last week.

In its only match this season, the crew team got off to a shaky start as the varsity and frosh both finished sixth in a six crew race. The junior varsity placed second.

SX Sweeps Pool Murals

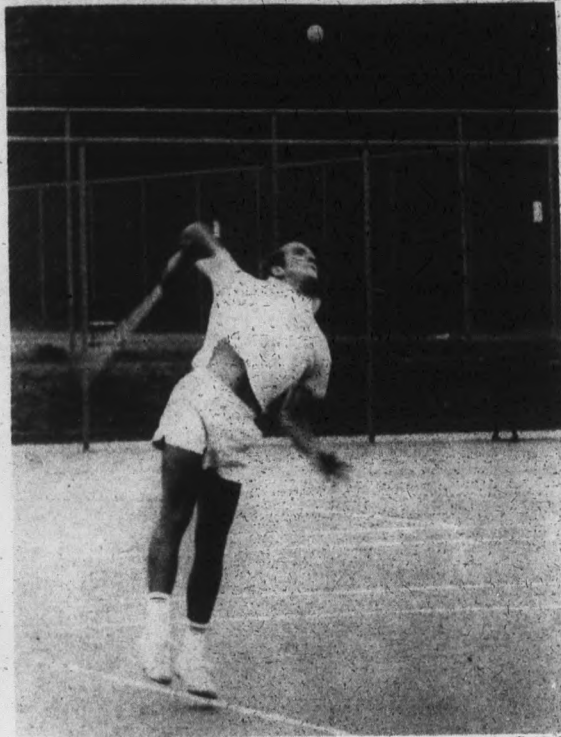
SIGMA CHI completely dominated the intramural swimming meet once again. The fraternity swimmers swept nine out of eleven events. The only things they lost were the 50-yard breaststroke and the 200-yard freestyle relay.

Engelstad won the 50-yard butterfly stroke, the 100-yard breaststroke, and the 100-yard individual medley for SX. It won him the Outstanding Individual Swimmers award.

Brian Buzzell, Terry Gilmore, Greg Gilmore, and Bernstein helped in the winning sweep. Buzzell took a first in the 100 yard freestyle, a third in the 50 yard freestyle, and swam on the winning medley relay team.

Terry Gilmore won the 50 yard backstroke and the 100 yard backstroke; he also contributed to the winning medley relay. Bernstein took the 50 yard freestyle and finished second in the 100 yard free. Bernstein swam also on the winning SX relay squad. Greg Gilmore was second in the 50 and third in the 100 yard backstroke.

Wrestling intramurals will be held this week Monday through Thursday night. Softball goes into its final weekend of play Saturday and Sunday and tennis will also be held this weekend. Tennis is at Haine's Point with doubles only being played.



SPRING is the one season in which GW is fully represented in sports. The list includes tennis, golf, baseball, crew, rugby, lacrosse, cricket and soccer.

Segal Scores Two

Buff Lose in Lacrosse

GW'S LACROSSE club lost its first match of the season to an inexperienced East Carolina squad on Saturday afternoon by an 11-2 margin. The Colonials were hampered throughout by a lack of co-ordination among the midfielders with the attack and defense.

East Carolina attackman Al Voorhees scored two of his four goals in the first half, and Bill Katzburg and Steve Williams, scored a goal a piece from their midfield positions in the second period to make the halftime score 4-0. Voorhees, Katzburg, and Williams combined to score nine goals in the game.

Alby Segal, a junior attackman for GW, scored both Colonial goals in the third period. The first was unassisted from 40 feet in front of the crease. Late in the period, Segal scored his second goal off a fine feed from Bill Sims.

Besides Segal's scores, there were several positive aspects in

the GW game. Bill Sims, now fully recovered from the concussion that idled his last year, did some fine stickwork. Freshman Doug Foster put strong pressure on the Pirate goal from his crease attack position. Captain Josh Howell led an aggressive defense of Rick Goodman and Ken Merin.

The team suffered from a lack of coordination at midfield, and will have to improve in this area if it is to have a successful season. The lack of practice has been the chief handicap as the players did not have time to get used to each other and coordinate play.

The next game is Saturday against William and Mary. The game is at noon at 23rd and Constitution.

Fielding Costly

Korcheck Expresses Hope

By Tom Powell

AS GW'S BASEBALL squad starts its Southern Conference season it has ten games already under its belt. Coach Steve Korcheck is very thankful that the increased schedule has given the Buff those ten games as now the team is in good shape.

The cold weather and the early start forced the Buff to start the season not completely prepared but Korcheck feels that "they got in shape by playing ball games." He was somewhat disappointed by the team's current 6-6 record (including a Conference split against Richmond), but realized that GW "threw three games away with bad fielding."

The fielding should improve now that the team has been playing for a while. Korcheck would also like to overcome the frequent strike outs. He is resigned to live with the team's

lack of overall speed, as long as the hitting remains solid.

The Buff batsmen have been hitting in streaks with Eric Spink and Hank Bunnell leading the attack. He is looking for more offense from Bernie Day and Cliff Brown, both off to disappointing slow starts.

The pitching has been deeper than the coach expected. Sophomores Chuck Kendall and George Korte, being his "two most pleasant surprises of the season." Kendall is working on an 11 inning scoreless streak and Korte has not been scored upon in the 15 innings he has pitched this season.

Bunnell, the workhorse of the staff, has been slowed somewhat with a soreness in his arm. The same problem has troubled freshman southpaw Dick Baughman. The warm weather should cure both pitchers' arms miseries.

Rugby Clubs Shutout All Three Opponents

THREE SHUTOUT victories provided the GW rugby team with some of its best play of the season. The "A" team downed Norfolk, 6-0; the "B" squad destroyed the Washington rugby club "B" team, 29-0; and the "C" club whitewashed Old Dominion "A", 14-0.

Jay Goodrow scored twice in the "A" games as GW completely dominated play and possession of the ball. With Tom Metz and John Cowan consistently breaking free and control of the line-outs due to a height advantage in the scrum, GW had no trouble. The game was cut short by the referee as play got extremely rough with continuous fighting.

The "B" squad Barbarians had an even easier time as Larry Luessin scored two tries and inside center Mugsy Lorr added another two. With two minutes gone in the game, GW had a 10-0 advantage and knew they were in for a laugh.

Although GW controlled the play was rough, especially in the scrum rushes and in the tackling. Wally Altholz and Jim Isom also added tries. Walker converted four of them.

Crew Team Loses Second

LASALLE COLLEGE defeated GW in three rowing events last Saturday on the Schuylkill River in Philadelphia. The Buff crews are now all 0-2 for the season.

The LaSalle sweep of the varsity, junior varsity, and freshman races came by small margins in each case. The winning time in the varsity race was 6:19 with the Buff just nine seconds behind. The j.v. finished only eight seconds back of the winners 6:22.

The "C" squad beat Old Dominion as Woodruff scored twice on two tough runs; Jon Green added another as did Chamberlain. On Greene's score, he broke away, passed to Fred Spurlock, and Spurlock fed back to Greene.

Over Easter the "A" team downed Annapolis, 29-3, on scores by Isom, Cowan, Jon Holmes, Ric Ristau, and Tony Coates. The "B" team beat American and the "C" team downed Washington "C".

In the Cherry Blossom Tournament GW downed West Point, 5-3, but finished fourth after losing to the Washington and Baltimore rugby clubs. In all the games GW was hurt by injuries and were forced to play short-handed.

Citadel Pounds Three Homers Off Bunnell

THE CITADEL got to GW ace Hank Bunnell for three runs in the fourth inning to give the Cadets a 4-0 whitewash of the Colonials. The Buff outhit The Citadel, 8-6, but could not push any runs across.

Bunnell was hooked up in a pitching duel with Cadet pitcher Scott until the fourth when the Buff righthander was pounded for a two-run homer by Citadel first baseman Bryan Burns. One out later third baseman Jerry Wise slammed an inside-the-park homer. In the fifth, Ross hit another homer for the winners.

This was the second Southern Conference loss of the season for GW; they have won once. They are 6-7 on the season. Bunnell's record dropped to 3-2.

The Colonials finished their only southern swing of the season yesterday against East Carolina. They face VMI home in a 1 p.m. doubleheader Tuesday at the Ellipse.

Greenberg Wins AAU 148 Class

DAVE GREENBERG of GW won the D.C. AAU 148 pound title yesterday. Dave represented the D.C. club in the two day wrestling competition. Greenberg decided defending champion Jerry Consuega of the Montgomery County Club in the finals, 7-2.

In the opening round, Greenberg had pinned Tom Charnehan in 1:32, the quickest pin the the tourney.

Dave wrestling at 137 pounds had lost to Byrnes of Army, 7-6, the the NCAA tournament over Easter break. The GW grappler led by two points going into the final period, but Byrnes, the Eastern champion, rallied with an escape and a reversal to edge by Greenberg.

Sobin Case To Hearing Committee

Disputed Election To Be Appealed

by Bob McClenon

THE DECISION OF THE University Center Elections Committee to invalidate the election of Judy Sobin as Program Board Chairman will be appealed to the University Hearing Committee.

The Committee had voted 4-2 on Wednesday, March 26, to set aside the election results and call a new election because of irregularities in Miss Sobin's campaign. A request made Wednesday, April 9, by Wally Sherwood, Miss Sobin's counsel, for a rehearing was turned down by a unanimous vote.

The main campaign violation by Miss Sobin was the use of a flyer listing fifty persons whom it was claimed had endorsed her candidacy. Two of the persons, Student Assembly Treasurer Tim Dirks and Engineering School Representative Greg Elchert, had not in fact endorsed her and

refused to do so. Both of them were maintaining neutral or non-committal stands and did not support her opponent, Lyn Stelle.

The majority of the Elections Committee, consisting of Candy Erickson, Gary Lewis, Stan Grimm, and Sue Brown, found Miss Sobin guilty of "disrespect of the election process and of the Elections Committee" as well as of falsifying her endorsement sheet. They noted a number of scattered violations of rules concerning posters and distribution of literature, and the fact that she had overspent her budgetary limit, as evidence of disrespect.

Michael McElroy, who had argued Miss Sobin's case at a March 26 public hearing of the Committee, had explained that the scattered violations were frequent to campaigns for major

offices, observing that Stelle had also overspent his budget and broken certain restrictions regarding posters.

The minority of the Elections Committee, George Biondi and Steven Gelobter, voted against nullifying the election, arguing that since the violations had resulted from negligence rather than malice, that punitive action was not warranted unless they had changed the outcome of the election. They further held that the violations were not of a magnitude to affect the result.

Sherwood indicated that his main grounds for appeal to the Hearing Committee would be that the evidence before the Elections Committee had not warranted setting the election aside. He conceded, as did Miss Sobin and the dissenting Committee members, that a fine should have been charged.

Sherwood also said he could appeal on procedural grounds. Miss Sobin claimed that when she was notified of the scheduling of the March 26 hearing, she was not informed that any charges except the endorsement sheet, would be raised.

Sherwood said that he also plans to challenge the action of the Elections Committee in holding and investigating without a formal complaint. McElroy had argued that this procedure ran contrary to seven years of precedent. Sherwood is also maintaining that Stan Grimm's role both as a prosecutor and a member of the trial court violated due process.

Stelle had not filed a complaint with the Elections Committee because he and Bob Wolfe, Miss Sobin's campaign manager, had reached an agreement Thursday evening, March 20, shortly after the flyer came into question. Stelle and Wolfe reportedly agreed that no further use of the endorsement would be made, and that to correct any possible wrong from the endorsement, Miss Sobin's campaign on Friday (the second day of the election) would be sharply curtailed.

McElroy had argued that this agreement had offset whatever wrong was done by the bad endorsement sheet, and that the Committee was interfering with a valid settlement settlement

between the two candidates.

Sherwood also said he intends to claim that the Elections Committee was prejudiced. After a lengthy closed hearing Tuesday, March 25, but before the open hearing, Committee Chairman David Berz said he predicted the Committee would decide to nullify the election.

The numerical result of the election has been withheld during the entire investigation. It is generally known that Miss Sobin won by between 100 and 150 votes.

The Hearing Committee has scheduled its hearing on the case for Friday, April 18, at 3 p.m. in the sixth floor conference room of Rice Hall.

Academic Evaluation Now On Sale At Union

THE ACADEMIC EVALUATION for 1969 is now on sale in the Student Union ticket office. The 312 page volume is available for \$5.50.

The Evaluation this year is more comprehensive than in any previous year. One new feature introduced by editor Steve Berry was the distribution of questionnaires to all seniors, asking them to rate their major

department or interdisciplinary program. Critiques of many curricula were compiled from these questionnaires and are included in the Evaluation in addition to the traditional professor evaluation.

The April publication of the Evaluation was scheduled so that it would be available for use by students preregistering for the fall.

Career Interviews

Sign up for interviews at Career Services Office, 2033 G. Street, Woodhull House, Second Floor.

April 14 D. C. Public Schools
..... Duval County Board of Public Instruction
..... Baltimore City Schools
..... Prince George's County

April 15 Prudential Life Insurance
Tuesday Assistant Sec'y of Defense/Comptroller
..... Management Science of America
..... New England Merchants National Bank

April 16 Loudoun County Schools
Wednesday Bureau of Research & Engineering/Post Office
..... Jackson School District, N. J.
..... Boulder Colorado Schools

April 17 Broward Board of Education
Thursday National Health Center/Health Statistics
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